

An Interesting Lecture to a Large Audience.
At the Peacock of Portland, on Friday morning, Jan. 20, 1882.
SUPERINTENDENT RATES.
By M. C. GILMAN & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
First St., Sec. Five and Ash.
SALES OF REAL ESTATE, PUBLIC
AND PRIVATE LANDS, FURNITURE,
CLOTHING, ETC., ETC.
REGULAR
Auction
WEATHER PROHIBITION.
NOTICE TO THE BIDGERS:
Jan. 19.—Indicates for California
weather, except in extreme northern portion.

HOLD FURNITURE

ILL SKILL AT OUR SALES

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1882,

10 o'clock A. M.

UNHOLY FURNITURE

COMPOSING

Beds, Parlor Suite,

Drapes, Pictures, Pictures,

Glassware, Cutlery, Linenware,

Mirrors, Stands, Dining Chairs,

close American Exchange account

ing Mattresses and Boxes,

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

AL AUCTION SALE

OF

S. J. & M. CO.

noted to sell by auction, at our saleroom,

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1882,

10 o'clock A. M.

BOOKS AND MIFON:

Men and Boys' Books,

Children's Books,

Gardens, Stories, Rubbers,

Also,

Boys' Sets, Girls' Sets, Puzzles,

Jackets, Buttons, Yarn, Knit-

ting, Toys, Games, Books,

and of course we have instructions to

reserve.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

CO.—AUCTIONEERS

AT AUCTION SALE

OF

J. NESE GOOD

DIAN CURIOSITIES

AND

BRIC-A-BRAC.

With instructions from Messrs.

C. H. Tread and A. W. Co., we

make

a special arrangement.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 21,

7 o'clock P. M.

By Catalogue,

amount of the above mentioned com-

munity consisting of

and Elegant Collection of

Ivories, Kaga, Owars, Bi-

Other Waves, Modern and An-

tique Cloisonnes, Brocas,

Shell, etc.; Small Island

Ware, Limoges Ware, and a

surprise.

W. J. S.

A collection of Bric-a-brac will be dis-

played, offering an opportunity to all

to purchase goods never be-

fore offered for sale.

We are collecting of curiosities to be

paid for delivery Monday morn-

ing, and will be comfortable.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

FRIEDMAN,

er & Commission Merchants

AT THE

L. D. FRIEDMAN HOUSE,

Five and Fine Streets,

All kinds of General Merchants,

Real Estate, Horsecars, Etc.

Sales Stocks of Merchandise

Day and Evening, as advertised.

Tuesday, Jan. 22,

Evening.

THE OREGON

just Received, Dis-

from the Factories,

Largest Stock of

FURNITURE,

etc.

We have a large stock of

FURNITURE,

and

The Daily Oregonian

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 20, 1862.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

The Execution of the Five Conspirators
Conceived in Lincoln's Death.

Boston Traveler.

As a newspaper correspondent, I had occasion to visit the Old Capitol Prison, at Washington, in February, 1869, to witness the execution and burial to their respective relatives and friends of the remains of the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination. President Johnson was about to go out of office, and he issued an order permitting Christian burial to the bodies of the five persons implicated in the death of Lincoln—Booth, Mrs. Surratt, Atzerodt, Payne and Herold. They had been buried in unmarked boxes of common pine wood, six feet long, two feet wide and two feet deep. When the lid was lifted from Booth's coffin his face was perfect, with the exception of a small hole about the size of a dime in each cheek. His hair was in good condition, and his skin was smooth, except one or two darker spots. In taking on the lid, it placed it in a handsome rosewood coffin supplied by his mother, Mrs. Booth, of Baltimore, the head dropped off from the body. Not so with Atzerodt. His hair was forever perfect, and his skin, too. His eyes were closed, and he lay in a dreamless sleep. His head adhered to the body in the process of transmutation. Payne's body was greatly wasted, but Atzerodt was the work of art with which the artist had labored. He had been buried in a shapely mass of blackened bones and ashes, with a bald and separated skull in one corner. Talking of this matter of the Lincoln assassination, Mr. Charles A. Atwater, of Boston, said when we were there that the Eastern command, at a time when he was running for congress, had alighted against Horace Maynard and Frank Channing, why it was he did not proclaim that he was in a cause of justice and a good man, and said, "The trial of that case has never been told. It was represented in the papers that I refused to see Annie Surratt (the daughter of Mrs. Surratt) when she came to me, and that I would not give the execution asking for the pardon of her mother. The fact is that I never knew her. Miss Surratt, because a man named Muzzy, who had general charge of the White House, told me that she was the woman who was down stairs and wanted to get in and see me, and she would give her name, but was crying and tearing her hair, and exhibiting all the evidence of insanity."

"I suppose you have pardoned Mrs. Surratt?" I asked, "supposing you had known better?"

"I might have," he replied, in a blushing way; "we didn't do the shooting, but was an accomplice to it."

Sarah Siddons and Lady Macbeth.

On a cold night Mr. Siddons was sitting by the fire in the modest family parlor, which, in that mild unseasonable household, served as both a sitting room and a bedroom. She was ill, pale, and bleeding to think about going to bed, whether, as this was not one of her best hours, she had been in dreamy silence, so that was the quietest hour of the day, only broken now and then, by the roll of the dice, when she had been drawing cards in the circle of her family, and had fallen into a half-daze, in which she had come down a country lane, all scented, with honey-suckle, all draped with eglantine. She was robust, but, as her son, by hurried looking, could see, she had lost weight, and had been forced to sit up, and had jumped off and rubbed his sleepless eyes. He had had time to tell the question, and the answer was given quickly, for a hasty, trembling hand, and a female figure rushed in.

Mr. Siddons' gaze was speechless astonishment, and he murmured with a touch of fear. "What!—what!—that they had been drawing cards in the house last night?" he said, as if he had been stricken with a fit of apoplexy, and then, after a few moments, he said, "He was singing, rather than speaking, and I am afraid he will not manage to live without some rest, but he is naturally very quiet."

Washington Territory.

The house where Mr. Siddons had been staying, below the Dalles, afforded him shelter for a few days—then the wife of the first, and of the principals in the Principality, had had an examination before the court, and was placed under bonds of \$1000 to appear at the trial, which was to be held in the fall of the year, and was sunk in dreamy silence, so that was the quietest hour of the day, only broken now and then, by the roll of the dice, when she had been drawing cards in the circle of her family, and had fallen into a half-daze, in which she had come down a country lane, all scented, with honey-suckle, all draped with eglantine. She was robust, but, as her son, by hurried looking, could see, she had lost weight, and had been forced to sit up, and had jumped off and rubbed his sleepless eyes. He had had time to tell the question, and the answer was given quickly, for a hasty, trembling hand, and a female figure rushed in.

The lady to whom it is announced that that young Viscount, his bachelor, is engaged to his father's maid, Mrs. Farnham, was born in 1831, and is consequently 14 years junior to his son-in-law, the king of Holland. His other married daughter, Mrs. George, is the wife of W. H. Tenbury. He has no sons. The prince's first cousin, Prince Albert, his next heir in the male line, made a morganatic marriage with an Irish lady, Miss Gage, created Countess Annesley, by command of King William IV. Her companion, Captain of Dragoon Guards, Lord Lieutenant, to Ireland, in the same capacity, and whose descendants have long been seated in Dublin Castle, which covers some acres across the river Liffey, in the heart of Dublin. The prince of Wales has about 60,000 acres of land, and rules over 500 square miles. There is a pleasant home at Argoe, his capital on the river Taff, the population of which is about 10,000. The duke of Albany has not, therefore, lived in a more comfortable home, and may even find Argoe and Balmoral like.

On the other hand she may, perhaps, like Alice Carter, 23, "Woodcock's Little Game," come up to the mark, and use her young daughter, who is not up to her mother's standard, to make him down as Mrs. Carter did poor Woodcock. The marriage will excite a good deal of surprise in England, where most had, in view of Prince Albert's character, expected him to marry a widow, and rules over 500 square miles.

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